

El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1954



EVERYONE'S IN THE ACT . . . There seems to be a lot of unsolicited coaching as Dr. Robert Mott prepares to take a lousy cut at the sphere. Kneeling, left, John "Rush" Huxley, Poly news bureau director; Dr. Robert Maurer, assistant administrative head of the liberal arts division; Marty Mathison, Sunnyvale; Al Arps, Van Nuys (teaching); Carl Gilmore, Redding; and Mott who heads the college's physical education department. (Photo by Jim Dearinger)

Poly Aero Student Veteran Of Over 5,000 Hours Aloft

Walking out of the Burmese jungle is how Norman Tallon, aero student, spent 24 of his 29 days in the China-Burma-India theatre of World War II. Tallon's next big walk will be to receive his diploma as an aeronautical engineer and then off to start on his career as a flight test engineer in September.

Tallon is easily recognized by his handle-bar mustache, behind which is a face that has seen over 5,000 flying hours in almost every type of aircraft from bombers to helicopters.

Veteran Pilot

Tallon says he first caught the flying fever at the age of five and never got it out of his system. He started flying at the age of 10, and might be classed among the "seat of the pants" pilots as this was the year 1937, and aircraft instruments were few, since that day almost everything he has done has been connected in some way with aviation.

At Ryan Aeronautical Institute he pursued a course in airplane mechanics, but with the advent of the war he joined the civilian pilot training program and was one of six pilots selected from the entire west coast to take an advanced course in instructor instruction and cross-country.

His next flying job was flight instructor at Visalia for two years, training AAF pilots. Deciding to get into the fight, he enlisted in the air transport command and worked up to second place in his class of 350 officers.

As a flight officer and sporting a pair of senior service pilot's wings, he was assigned to ferry practically every type of World War II operational bombers (B-17, 24, 29), pursuists (P-38, 39, 40, 47, 51, 52, 50) and transports (C-46, 47, 54, 69) from air base to air base.

Unusual Aircraft

The most unusual planes, Tallon says, that he was called upon to fly were the PQ-14, Culver radio-controlled target drone, a P-39 Hall Airobra, which he had to

What'll Hit Poly Campus; Next Issue Gives Scoop

Is the engineering department sitting on a story? There seems to be an air of secrecy about what arrived on campus Monday and Tuesday. Dean Harold Hayes and assistant dean C. E. Knott have let nothing leak through. It's coming from Point Mugu and is slated for the aero department. Can it be an aerial Noah's Ark or a guided missile? Don't miss the next issue of El Mustang and find out. What is it?

fly almost sideways because of a large shell hole in one of the prop blades, and a helicopter he had to check himself out in because it was a single-seater.

As an interesting side light, Tallon recalls his most embarrassing moment was when he was being checked out in an early model P-51. It seems that he had been checked out on the entire aircraft except how to get the canopy open from the inside. He had to call into the tower and have someone come out on the flight strip to unlock the canopy from the outside.

"Boy, was my face red. I hate to think what I would have done if I had needed to get out fast," says Tallon.

One of Tallon's most vexing problems during his flight career in the army was getting checked out on the Colt .45 pistol, which most G. I. s found wouldn't hit the broadside of a barn at 20 paces unless they throw it. He had to go to the range so often that he became the best darn field strip-por of the .45 on the base.

Lucky Escape

While assigned to the ATC, one of his flight plans called for co-

(Continued on page two)

Rummage Sale Set By Cerebral Palsy Society

The Cerebral Palsy society will hold a rummage sale Sept. 2, 3, 4 at 1920 Morro street, across from the postoffice. Hours of the sale will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily plus the evening of Thursday, Sept. 2, from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Nila Johnson, president of the society, will head the committee in charge.

Mrs. Steve Hickenbottom, recording secretary, reports that articles of clothing, toys and household items are those most urgently needed. Proceeds from the sale will be utilized for equipment and improvements at the school, she said.

Donations between now and the opening day of the rummage sale may be left at the Jespersen school on Grand avenue between the hours of 8 and 5, or during the evening, at the Hickenbottom residence, 471 Henderson avenue.

Anyone who wishes items picked up may telephone Mrs. Hickenbottom at 510-R.

The Jespersen school is a county-wide organization and accepts handicapped children between the ages of 3½ and 21.

Poly Convenes Largest Of Women's Workshops

More than 170 physical education women—the largest enrollment in the five year history of the event—will attend the California workshop for secondary school women to be held at Cal Poly, starting Monday. The two weeks workshop is sponsored by the California Association for Health,

Physical Education and Recreation.

Women from high schools from all sections of the state are expected to attend.

Two nationally-known leaders in physical education, Dr. Rosalind Cassidy and Dr. Hilda Clute Kosman, head the instructional staff. Dr. Cassidy is a professor of physical education at UCLA. After 20 years of teaching, Dr. Kosman is now devoting her time to free lance writing.

Among the staff of workshop instructors are Dr. Jean Hodgkins, basic class organization; Miss Genevieve Dexter, indoor and large group activities; Mrs. Virginia Lindblad Nance, golf; Miss Louella Dastweller, softball; Mrs. Josephine Murray, modern dance; Miss Janet Felshin, tumbling; Mrs. Margaret Fitch Newport, beginning and advance tennis; Miss Carolyn Mitchell, folk dance; Miss Marguerite Clifton, basketball and volleyball; Miss Jane Shurmer, badminton and hockey; Miss June Taylor and Mrs. Billy MacKellar, synchronized swimming; Dr. Valory Hunt, body mechanics; Miss June McCann, coeducational class activities.

Miss Irene Harris, Stockton college, is general workshop chairman.

2,600 For Fall Quarter; Engineers Top Aggles In New Enrollments

New students and transfer applications for fall quarter enrollment at Cal Poly are close to 20 per cent greater than this same time last year. It was announced this week by admissions officer C. Paul Winger.

A count showed the agricultural division is running ahead of last year with 448 new student applications compared to 1953's 346. The engineering division has 556 applications compared to 423 last year at this time.

Liberal arts division has an increase with 81 students as compared to last year's 61.

Winger says he expects applications to continue well into September with an anticipated fall registration of more than 2600.

Classes for the fall quarter start September 23 with new students registering and scheduling of classes September 19.

Old students will register and schedule September 21.

Processing Of New Students Well Along; Chandler

Between a third and a half of the fall quarter's incoming freshmen at all-male Cal Poly's home campus will have completed their preliminary tests and made housing arrangements by start of regular fall registration activities Sept. 15, dean of students Everett Chandler predicts.

One more "summer vacation pre-registration processing period" remains before start of the quarter—August 27-28.

"Regular processing procedure will be operating at start of the fall quarter," Chandler explained. "Our three pre-registration periods this summer will help make the lines smaller this fall, and we have encouraged parents to accompany their sons to the campus for a firsthand view of Cal Poly and its 3,000 acres."

Each of Cal Poly's three divisions—engineering, agriculture and liberal arts—has been well represented in this year's flood of new student applications, Chandler said. He believes Cal Poly will hit an all-male fall quarter enrollment of 2,700, an increase of some 200 over last year. As usual, almost every county in California is expected to be represented.

DENTAL AID DEADLINE

Howard Barlow, veterans administration officer at 844 Santa Rosa street, has announced the deadline for VA aid in cases of service-incurred dental disabilities as one year from date of discharge or prior to Dec. 31, 1954. This is a one-time service only, says Barlow.



IT'S DONE LIKE THIS . . . Ken Fagan, left, of Compton, explains one of the finer points of casaca play to a pickup team of students while an intent gallery looks on. This was one of the phases of workshop instruction during the past week. (Photo by Jim Dearinger)

Poly Aero Student—

(Continued from page one)
piloting of a C-47 to India and then taking it over the "hump" for a few flights between bases in India and Kunming, China. On the second flight back from Kunming, the C-47 took on a load of wing ice and had to be abandoned as were 14 other transports in that flight. Tallon, the pilot, and engineer hit the silk and were absorbed in the verdant mass of Burma jungle. Somehow Tallon and the pilot managed to find each other in the jungle and for 24 days lived off emergency rations and game the pilot was able to shoot, ever afraid of Japanese patrols.

Both had a good case of jungle rot and suffered from malnutrition plus a few bruises from the parachute landing in the trees, when they emerged almost a month later from the jungle. The engineer was never heard of again, and only a few of the crews of the other planes ever reached home again, many probably swallowed up in the dark, damp jungle.

After a medical discharge, he flew for three years with an aerial public address company "plugging" radio stations from the air across the United States, and he claims to have racked up more hours in this profession than any other pilot. The planes were air-going sound trucks and the owner, now a millionaire, says that one station that used the services of the company upped their advertising business to the tune of \$20,000.

Time To Study

Tallon decided that now was the time to continue his education and laid off the aerial barnstorming. He enrolled at Northrop aeronautical

school in aeronautical engineering. Because Northrop does not give a B.S. degree, he transferred to Poly to finish out requirements for his degree. To finance his one year stay at Poly he became an instructor for the Mustang Flying club.

Tallon possesses commercial and private, single and multi-engineered land plane licenses. He is a technical member in the IAS and a member of the Veteran Pilots' association, which for membership requires over 1,500 hours of professional flying.

His hobby, besides flying, is the fabrication of objects with fiber glass, which he feels is the airplane building material of tomorrow. For a senior project, Tallon built a quarter scale wing of an aerobatic plane he designed, completely out of fiber glass. In the future he plans to build a full scale plane he has designed himself, made almost entirely out of fiber glass, including structural members and skin.

Starts New Career

In September, Norman Tallon, a veteran pilot at the age of 36, will start his aeronautical engineering career with the NACA as a flight test engineer at Edwards air force base. He will be involved in checking the performance on airworthiness of the latest jets and VTOL's. He plans to take up flying of a different nature, soaring.

Raymond Duncan: A lot of parents pack up their troubles and send them off to a summer camp.

John Barrymore: There are three things a woman can make out of almost nothing—a salad, a hat and a quarrel.

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THREE-POINT LANDING . . . is what appears to be coming up for this unidentified student of the trampolines. Kaye Leonard, trampolines company representative, at right, was helping in this phase of gymnastics during the workshop held on Poly campus this past week. (Photo by Harvey Kidder)

Enterprising 'Ham' Builds Mobile Unit; 6-Tube Set

By Robert Holladay

Long into the night, lights may be seen burning in the garage at 487 Pacific street, San Luis Obispo. This is the laboratory used by Paul Woodworth, an El & R major as he continues with the learn-by-doing method taught at Cal Poly. Woodworth has just completed building a six tube radio and is now diligently working on a mobile ham unit for his car.

Having finished taking the test for novice radio operator and upon passing, he hopes to take his general in September. Requirements for the novice license are the passing of code test in sending and receiving at the rate of five words per minute, and a written examination in the most elementary aspects of amateur regulations and theory. The requirements for general class are the passing of a code test at a rate of 13 words per minute, both sending and receiving, and a written examination on theory and regulations.

Woodworth became interested in communications while working for the telephone company in west-central Idaho and north-central Wyoming, as a lineman.

After attending Trinidad State junior college in Trinidad, Colo., for one and one-half years, Woodworth transferred to Cal Poly last September. Upon graduating, he hopes to do research work in electronics.

High School Grads Get Scholarships In Electronics

Two West Coast Electronics Manufacturers association Cal Poly scholarships have been awarded to high school graduates, it was announced today by President Julian A. McPhee.

Recipients of the coveted scholarships are Richard Martin of Sacramento and Ray Strong, of Orcutt. The scholarships are annual awards by the association.

Clarence Radius, head of the electronic and radio department, says nearly 80 high school graduates throughout the state took the scholarship examination. Selections are made on test results, high school records and vocational interest.

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Nicaraguan Science Student Returns To Native Country

Cal Poly bids "Adios Amigo" to another Point-Four student this weekend as Francisco Estrada leaves for Washington, D.C. where a one way ticket to Nicaragua, his native country, awaits him.

Point-Four students come and go every year here in the United States, but few are forgotten, especially if they have represented their country as well as Francisco "Paco" Estrada.

One Of Seven

"Paco" is one of seven children reared on a small coffee plantation near Jinotega, Nicaragua, which is still owned and operated by his father and mother.

After completing high school, he entered the National Agricultural college at Managua, the capital, under a scholarship.

During the eventful years at college Francisco developed fast and soon became first assistant to the late Dr. Ralph Swain, internationally known entomologist. Dr. Swain, himself a citizen of the United States, helped Francisco study until he became eligible for the scholarship presented by the Point-Four committee.

Upon graduation in 1953, at the age of 20, "Paco" accepted the Point-Four scholarship and in September of this same year arrived at Washington, D. C., ready for a year of study in the United States.

Able to speak Portuguese, Italian, French, and Spanish, but having

Martin is a graduate of El Camino high school in Sacramento and Strong is a graduate of Santa Maria high school.

Both winners will be guests of honor along with Harold Hayes, dean of the engineering division, and Radius at an all-industry banquet to be held at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles, Aug. 27.

The banquet is part of the combined conventions of the WCEMA and the west coast sections of the Institute of Radio Engineers being held at the Pan Pacific auditorium, Aug. 25-27.

Last year's scholarship winner was Thomas Leslie Davis of Sutter Creek.

Bachelor: The most mis-informed man in town. — Contributed by Dan Bennett.

Confidence: The cocky feeling you have just before you know better. — Gaila Drake, CBS.

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LET'S GO, BOSSY . . . These dairy majors seem to be having a little argument from bossy about going up the leading ramp, but she finally succumbed to their brand of persuasion. Cattle shown were part of a shipment of breeding cattle being consigned to Argentina.
(Photo by Harvey Kidder)

Printing Course Draws Student From Far Away Hawaii To Poly

Lloyd Barber, a printing student from Honolulu, has been sent here for the summer session by his employer, The Hawaiian Mission Academy, to further his knowledge of maintenance and repair of their printing equipment.

Barber already holds a B. S. degree in printing from Pacific Union college, but because there is only one linotype maintenance and repairman in Honolulu and there is usually a long waiting list for his services, he feels he can be a valuable asset to his employers if he can repair and maintain their equipment.

Shop Manager

Barber is instructor and shop manager of the Academy's print shop with 18 students enrolled. Five of these earn their way through school by working in the school's commercial shop which has a automatic and hand-fed platen presses, a Linotype ma-

chine, an automatic cylinder press, an automatic folder and paper cutter and an offset press and plate making equipment.

He proposed the plan of taking a course in maintenance and repair to the school board and was told to select a school which offered the necessary courses. Barber investigated Carnegie Tech, Frank Wiggins Trade school in Los Angeles, The Mergenthaler Linotype company in San Francisco, and a few other printing schools throughout the nation before deciding on Poly.

Photography Enthusiast

Barber's hobby is photography. He does the developing, printing, and enlarging of his pictures on his own equipment. Sometimes he plays the organ at his church, although he has never had any formal instruction but learned to play while in the army by practicing in his spare time.

Song Writing, Sax And Clarinet Hobbies Of Polyite

By David Monty

Composing songs and playing a hot tenor saxophone and clarinet are the chief interests of John Dilts, an animal husbandry major and newcomer to the Cal Poly campus.

Although Dilts plans on making ranching his future occupation, music has played an important role in his life. In fact he put himself through two years of college at San Dimas by playing in a dance band.

The band was made up of college students and specialized in dinner and dance engagements.

Need Inspiration

"Writing songs," according to Dilts, "is a strange sort of a proposition. You cannot simply just sit down and write. You have to wait for an idea. Maybe you go months without an inspiration. Then suddenly it hits you. After you get the initial idea it takes only about 10 minutes to work out the melody. All that remains to do is to simply fit words where they belong."

Ideas usually come during a particularly strong emotional period. Usually they will match his mood. Gay, sad, melancholy or whatever it might be.

His songs are not particularly written for publication, although he has sold a few. He writes for his own pleasure.

During his three-year tour in the Navy, Dilts had the opportunity to tour the country with the Treasure Island Navy band. He also spent 16 months with the special service band on aircraft carrier USS Boxer. However, his regular duty was radar.

No Specialties

Contrary to the common stereotype of an agriculture student he does not specialize in western music. He likes all types of music but prefers jazz.

Stan Gets is tops with the tenor saxophone in his books. Benny Goodman ranks as the all time great with the clarinet.

After graduation John plans to return to his father's 2500 acre ranch in Springville.

Fortnight Article On Riebel's Book

John P. Riebel, who believes that "Dear Sir," is an old-fashioned as the mustache cup, has received fresh home-area recognition.

The July 31 issue of Fortnight, west coast news weekly, carried an article about the bustling little one-time trade editor who is now a member of the English department faculty at Cal Poly and whose book, "How to Write Successful Business Letters in 15 Days," has been making American industry's best-seller lists for several months.

Riebel, who now devotes his time to teaching report writing and business correspondence methods to Cal Poly's engineering and agriculture majors, has an "industrial scholarship" with the Bank of America this summer. He had a similar scholarship with the Santa Fe railroad last year.

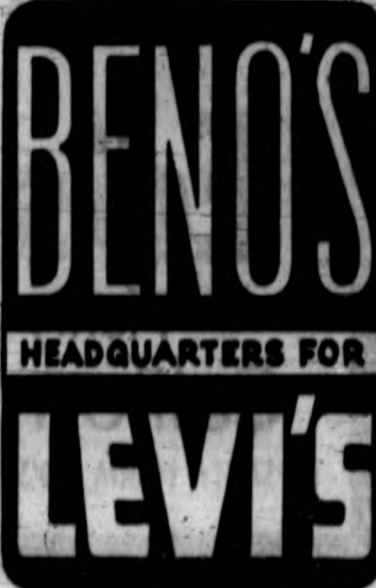
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El Mustang

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India Fighting Communism, Says Visitor

Too many people in America fail to grasp that India is waging a stern fight against Communism.

That is the opinion of Dr. Gian Chand Juneja, deputy director of animal husbandry for India's Uttar Pradesh government, who has been visiting at Cal Poly to study animal husbandry methods.

"Communism breeds among the underprivileged," explains Juneja, summing up his nation's problem. "In our country, historically noted for its impoverished masses, we must improve the lot of those masses as our first and greatest block to Communism's encroachment."

"Unless we do that, any other devices are purely temporary and rather inconsequential. And people in the United States must remember that we are forced to go about this improvement in ways not fitted to them but to us."

Lives With People

The slender, handsome young agricultural scientist, whose job is much like that of an extension specialist here in the United States, knows India's "masses" at first hand. He spends a large share of his time in rough work clothes, living in India's myriad small agrarian villages. His principal task is to help upgrade the Indian farmer's livestock and he has material governmental assistance.

"I find people in the United States wondering why we do not ask for money to expend for military supplies and equipment," he says. "Here's the reason: We know that every penny spent for a gun or a bullet is taken away from the money we can spend for food and drugs and medicines and land for our people. It decreases the amount we can spend for the improving of our cattle breeding stock, for supplying veterinary care and expanding our artificial insemination programs, for furnishing information and educational programs that we believe in the long run will be the permanent salvation of our nation and its people."

Specialized Aid Needed
Handicapped by racial and religious obstacles, by a lack of industry and by a strictly classical approach in higher education which he says "has turned out many thousands of highly-educated but useless graduates," Juneja feels that foreign assistance must be closely targeted on the specific conditions of a country.

"In all countries," he says, "problems are often pretty much the same. It is the solutions that are different."

"One of the greatest steps in recent years has been the dividing of land previously held in vast estates by absentee landlords and the fabled maharajahs. We are allowing those people to keep only the amount of land they can and will personally live with and supervise. Our government is paying a fair price for every acre that is taken. Then the land obtained is divided into small farms which are not 'given' but are sold to farmers who never before have owned land."

"The effect has been exactly what was hoped for. These new farm owners, allowed to pay for their land on what you know as an installment basis, have dug in and showed what all of us know—that wherever you go, whatever particular race you happen to find, mankind's enthusiasm and industry is given a tremendous urge if he can have a chance to own what he's working for. Some of these people have put in prodigious labor and have paid for their farms in two or three years. Is that Communism?"

Mechanization Not Answer
But, Juneja adds, assistance must take the form of the simple things they can use and understand. Mechanization is not the easy answer for a large share of India's farmers.

"Where in the United States," he asks, "do people follow behind the five to ten per cent of the grain that is not picked up mechanically?"

At the same time, he said, one

of the greatest challenges in India is teaching "the dignity" of labor.

"Our nation has frowned upon work with the hands," he admitted. "And one of the finest things I have seen and learned here in the United States is how a great world-leading people regards work as good and ennobling. I think that, and California's richness, are two of the overall impressions of the United States that will stay with me longest."

Finds People Generous

"I have been spending six months here in this country. I have traveled from coast to coast. I have found the people generous and open-hearted. But wherever I've gone, I've found them looking toward California with something of envy."

And if California doesn't stop attracting so many new residents, Juneja suggests slyly, it's apt to find itself one of these days with some of India's population problems.

When a man was unable to identify the song "Jealousy" on "Name That Tune," Red Benson prompted: "What emotion would you feel if you saw another man dancing with your wife? It ends with a y."

"Sympathy," blurted the contestant.

W.C. Keeler, Jr.

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Under certain circumstances, a veteran who takes some form of specialized training after graduation may receive assistance in purchasing books and supplies, as well as subsistence.

Necessary forms may be obtained from the veterans administration office, 864 Santa Rosa street, San Luis Obispo.

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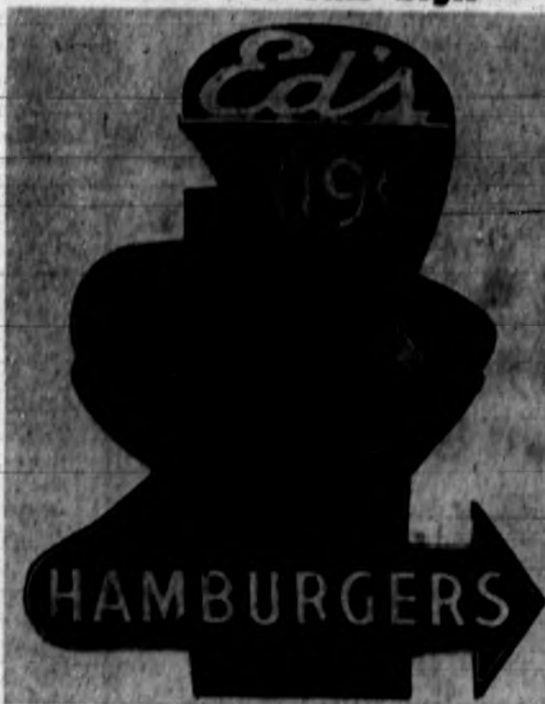
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Plenty of Drive-In Parking Space

California at Monterey Street

IN SANTA MARIA, ED'S LOCATED ON HWY 101, ACROSS FROM SEAR'S MARKET